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HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1894.

NUMBER 16.

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DEBS, THE DICTATOR.

Public Opinion Voiced by the Press.

Louisville Courier-Journal:—President Debs is fooling with a buzzsaw, though he appears to be happily oblivious of that fact.

St. Paul Pioneer Press:—In the course of time we shall find out whether the sovereignty of this country belongs to Mr. Debs or the American people.

Indianapolis Journal:—It seems to be a question whether government of the people by the people and for the people shall perish from the earth or Debsism be put down.

Brooklyn Eagle:—The only way to bring the labor-union anarchists to their senses is to display the dignity of the law at once when they begin to disregard the rights of others.

New York Mail and Express:—Force must eventually be met by force until the same right of every man to accept or refuse employment and the right of every employer to hire or refuse to hire a workman shall be vindicated.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle:—Almost before one great strike is over another has begun. What is to become of the business of the country at this rate, and what is to become of the strikers after they have ruined it?

Milwaukee Wisconsin:—The working-men of this country have clearly defined rights which are sacred to them, and should be respected by everybody. But the right to prostrate the business of the country is not among them.

Philadelphia Telegraph:—The czar of Russia has often been described as an exceedingly autocratic sort of person, but the czar of Russia could scarcely be more autocratic, and certainly not more unreasonably so, than President Debs of the American Railway Union.

Philadelphia Press:—The strikes cannot succeed and ought not to succeed. This organized labor trick of hitting C in order to make A concede something to B is so grossly unjust, so indefensible and foolish that it has always failed and always must fail.

New York Sun:—So far as the public is concerned in this impossible crusade, the members of the American Railway Union have been led by the unprincipled and senseless chiefs who have gained their confidence into an attitude which bluntly and without compromise says, "Let the public be damned!"

Kansas City Journal:—With destitution so largely prevailing all over the country on account of the scarcity of work to do it is folly, if not an actual crime, to enter upon a contest of so much magnitude, at such a cost to innocent people,

on a demand that not one in a hundred of those engaged in the strike knows anything about.

Philadelphia Ledger:—The boycotter is a species of blackmailer. To yield once to a blackmailer is to invite continued levies, and so also to yield to a boycotter is to invite him to dictate again and again, the terms upon which business shall be conducted. Sooner or later determined resistance must be made, and those who have had to deal with blackmailers have found that it is easiest to resist the first demand.

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MRS. WETZEL

Gives Her Side of the Domestic Troubles—Gone To Chicago.

The matrimonial troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetzel, formerly of Chattanooga, but now of Lexington, Ky., were transferred to this city yesterday by the arrival in town of Mrs. Wetzel, who went to the home of an aunt on Walnut Hills, where she was seen late in the afternoon by an Enquirer reporter.

Mrs. Wetzel is an attractive woman, stylishly dressed, and with considerable refinement. When asked why she had left her husband and taken flight, Mrs. Wetzel said: "It has been a case of constant jealousy on my husband's part ever since we were married, and without cause."

"Mr. Cochrane, who has been unnecessarily drawn into undesirable notoriety in connection with our troubles, has only proved a good friend, and that is all. I have had to seek his advice about my money, which is invested in the hotel at Lexington, and over which my husband at present has control, but there have been no relations existing between us which could be construed in anything but an honorable way. Mr. Cochrane was not in Chattanooga with me on Monday nor have I seen him in several days."

"The truth of the matter is," said Mrs. Wetzel, "my husband desires to get rid of me in order to marry another woman, and I am perfectly willing he should, as my life with him has been worse than death. I leave for Chicago tonight to take the proper measures to protect my interests, and I assure you that I shall never live with him again. I understand Mr. Wetzel has come to Cincinnati. It is no use, for I shall not see him."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AN EXPENSIVE EXPERIENCE.

A Student of Vivisection Who Visited Africa and Acquired Costly Knowledge.

One of the most curious expeditions ever planned by man was that once undertaken by Dr. J. A. Bunting, of Portland, says the Lewistown (Me.) Journal. During all his life he had been a close student of the philosophy of digestion, and for the purpose of his investigations he had that remarkable Canadian, Alexis St. Martin, in his care for twenty years. In order to clinch matters and provide facts for some of the doubting Thomases, Dr. Bunting cast about for some one else upon whom he might continue to experiment. He could think of but one plan, and that was to go into Africa, buy two slaves and operate upon their stomachs. By opening the body near the fifth rib and perforating the stomach a condition could be produced similar to that existing in the case of St. Martin. Therefore the doctor purchased his supplies and sailed across to Tunis in the north of Africa. There he hired a native chief with forty of his followers, paying them a liberal retaining fee and promising them alluring largess when the trip should be ended. They set forth. The doctor carried \$5,000 in his inside pocket, and the chief probably lay awake four nights thinking about the matter. At any rate on the fifth night he sneaked into the doctor's tent and delivered a little address at the point of two pistols. When he had concluded the doctor passed over his duets and the chief passed over the border along with his renegade band. They helped themselves to the supplies that suited their artless and unenlightened tastes. The doctor came back without a retinue and with a deal of experience that will never appear in a medical work.

THE USES OF TALC.

A Material of Which But Little is Known.

Few realize how useful talc has become, now that it is mined at many points from New York to Alabama. Being thoroughly incombustible, it is of great value in the manufacture of fireproof wall-paper, paper window curtains, etc. Even in its crude state it has a very oily "feel," and is found to yield one of the best lubricants known. Mixed with common grades of soap, it makes them as pleasant to the touch as the choicest brands, rendering the skin smooth and soft, although entirely without any cleaning qualities. It is also largely used in the manufacture of patent wall plaster, in which its addition gives a smooth, glossy finish to walls and ceilings that no other substance lends. Talc powder, duly refined, is exquisitely soft and fine grained. Hence it makes an excellent infant powder, softening the tenderest skin and preventing chafing, irritation, or even "prickly heat," as will no other substance. So, too, it makes an unsurpassed molding sand for casting metals in, both its fireproof and fire-grained qualities being very valuable in fine work. Mixed with rubber, it renders it more elastic and less liable to crack. From it is also made the "French chalk" used by tailors, and shoe-dealers use it in the powdered form to coax a No. 9 foot into a No. 6 shoe. The richest talc mines are now being worked in Cherokee county, N. C., where it is found in leaves and scales, very much like slate; it is easily mined with ordinary tools, and can be sawed or even broken by hand. It has brought as high as six hundred dollars per carload at the market.

STRANGELY CHRISTENED.

Some Instances of the Queer Names Given to Negro Children.

It is nothing new that the colored people of the south are as fond of large names as of bright colors, but the St. Louis Globe-Democrat furnishes two or three new and comical examples. The writer says:

I knew an old negro in Tennessee who rejoices in the name of Niagara Falls. His companions have shortened it to Nigger Falls, but he was really christened after the great cataract.

I also knew a colored woman who proudly tells you that her name is Virginia Georgia Alabama South. Another, who enjoys the cognomen of Amanda June Day is a school-teacher, and signs her name A. June Day.

In a Mississippi town I was passing along a side street, when a coal-black negress came out of a door shouting: "Glory! Glory Hallelujah!" I thought she was crazy, and stopped to see what she would do next.

She looked around a moment, and then repeated her call, louder than before. This time I heard the answer from behind a fence.

"Yere I is, ma'am. What yo' want?" "Nebber you min' what I want; you come here."

Immediately there appeared from behind the fence one of the blackest piccaninies I ever saw, and on inquiry I learned that his name was Glory Hallelujah Jones.

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"We have all seen men run for a train," said a traveler: "the other day I saw a man make a break for one on a bicycle. We had halted at a station from which a straight, level road ran back at a right angle to the railroad. At a considerable distance up that road we saw a man coming on a bicycle. A man afoot couldn't have got anywhere near us from that distance, and it didn't seem as though the man on the wheel could get within rods of us, but he came down the street whizzing. When he had got about half the distance the conductor gave the signal to start, and the engineer sounded the whistle and started the train. It was astonishing how fast the man on the wheel was coming now. There was a broad level space around the station. The bicyclist swept over this in a great curve that landed him alongside the baggage car. Dismounting, he lifted his wheel up to the waiting hands of the baggage-master; a fraction of a second later the steps of the first passenger car came along and the bicyclist stepped aboard, a winner."

Arabian Saddles.

Some of the oldest equine habits which horsemen ever imagined are to be found in lands abutting on the home of the Arabian, but where he himself is not to be found; though, indeed, the Arab himself has enough of oddities. The Kurds ride a tree covered with plaited straw, quite flat and padded with blankets. This they never remove from their horses, except occasionally to dry it out. The horse is kept saddled day and night, summer and winter. This seems incredible, but is literally true. In Turkestan the horse, under his saddle, is covered with the Biblical number of blankets, seven, which he likewise wears at all times, and which are supposed to sweat him out and keep him in condition.

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